

An Editorial Action or Moratorium?

THE alarming rumor emanating from Ottawa that the Dominion Government has no intention of implementing the unanimous request of the three prairie provinces for farm debt legislation places Alberta in the position where she will doubtless have to exercise her full constitutional prerogatives.

Ottawa is mysteriously and stubbornly silent about that farm debt relief bill, based on the unified demands of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba and presented to Prime Minister King by John Bracken on behalf of the three western premiers, which was prepared for presentation to the House of Commons and then unaccountably withheld.

However, the current activities of mortgage company representatives in the West make the matter clear. It is a concerted assault on the economic solvency of the debt-burdened western farmer. And the Federal Government, in postponing action on this bill, is aiding and abetting the mortgage companies in the assault.

This reprehensible attempt to persuade the West to accept perpetual bankruptcy as the lot of its debt-burdened farmers should meet with immediate government action on the part of Alberta, at least.

Moratorium action falls within the exclusive rights of the provinces. It is true that extraordinary wartime conditions have set certain constitutional functions aside. But this is fundamental, and unchangeable. And Ottawa has set the precedent of using wartime conditions to extend rather than curtail its constitutional privileges.

There is no doubt, then, that Alberta possesses the sovereign right to declare a full moratorium on all mortgage debt in this province.

Unless Ottawa is prepared to keep faith with the West and introduce the farm debt legislation without delay, surely Alberta has no alternative but to invoke a moratorium immediately.

The whole question rests with Ottawa.
THINK IT OVER!

Heads Board

Edmonton Board of Health
The board of health, which has been appointed chairman of a new western Labor board set up to survey labor conditions in northwestern Canada where Canadian and American labor are employed.

O'Connor Heads New Labor Board
By B. T. RICHARDSON
Edmonton Bulletin Bureau
OTTAWA, June 17.—Mr. Justice George B. O'Connor of Edmonton has been selected chairman of a new western Labor board set up to survey labor conditions in northwestern Canada where Canadian and American labor are employed.

Edmonton Airman Seriously Injured
LAC J. A. Holgate of 8205 10th street, Edmonton, was reported by R.C.A.F. officials here today to have been dangerously injured in the mid-air crash of two training planes near Hazelton, Ont., which claimed the lives of six air men. Another airman, dangerously injured and the six killed were all from eastern Canada.

Famous British Scholar Is Dead
LONDON, June 17.—(CP)—Sir Stephen Gascoigne, 60, librarian of the foreign office and popularly known as "the most erudite Englishman" died Tuesday in London. He had often been said that Gascoigne could write a short treatise on any conceivable subject within 15 minutes. Correspondence in Latin with other scholars was one of his hobbies.

Great Interest

U.S. Army Opens Office in City For Publicity
Because Edmonton is the focal point for operations on the Alaska Highway and related northern projects, a public relations office has been opened at 725 Taylor building for the Northwest Service Command of the United States Army.

The office is in charge of Capt. Freeman C. Bishop, a former newspaper writer, and editor of Winnipeg, Delaware and Washington, D.C.
Capt. Bishop was stationed at Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, headquarters of the Northwest Service Command, since last September. "The public relations office here will handle the release of information and photographs from the Alaska Highway and related military projects," said Capt. Bishop today.

Due to the great interest displayed by the general public, both Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Price Violators
FREDERICKTON, June 17.—(CP)—W. W. Boyce and Daniel J. Murphy, yesterday were fined \$25 by Magistrate Walter Limerick for selling fuel-oil last April above Prices Board ceilings. There were 25 charges.

Mentioned in Dispatches
City Sailor Who Blasted Nazi U-Boat Receives Commission

OTTAWA, June 17.—(CP)—Douglas Thistle MacLean, 21-year-old prairie boy who as an ordinary seaman fired on the deck of a German submarine from the corvette Oakville, today is a commissioned naval officer.

MacLean, who was mentioned in dispatches for his work in subduing the U-boat, was commissioned a few weeks after his ship returned from the Caribbean, where the action took place, naval headquarters said in a press release.

The Oakville engaged the enemy U-boat at close quarters and prepared to ram it, but the Germans scuttled their craft after being heavily attacked by depth charges and gunfire.

MacLean, whose home town is Edmonton, was born in Cardiff, Alta. His mother now lives in Barrhead, Alta. He was sent to H.M.C. Kings, and was graduated as a probationary sub-lieutenant. He went on active service through his Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve division in Edmonton in 1941, and became an anti-aircraft gunner.

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Yank Planes Shoot Down 77 Japanese Bombers in Battle

For Invasion of Southern Europe

Allies Mass Giant Army in Mediterranean

Record Achievement in Building Phone Line

By DOUGALD WERNER
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press
LONDON, June 17.—Radio Rome said today that invasion barges were moving in a steady stream from Africa to Pantelleria, only 60 miles southwest of Sicily, and estimated that the Allies have massed 5,000 planes and more than 1,000,000 troops around the southern rim of the Mediterranean for an assault on Europe.

(A London broadcast quoted "reliable reports from Rome" that peace demonstrations have broken out in southern Italy, already under heavy allied aerial bombardment.)

(Allied headquarters in North Africa announced today that aerial activity of the Northwest African air forces had divided into patrolling and reconnaissance yesterday following Tuesday's big assault on Sicilian airfields, with 15 enemy planes were destroyed in aerial combat.)

FREQUENT CONVOYS
The flow of landing craft to newly conquered Pantelleria, as well as the frequent movement of Allied convoys eastward through the Mediterranean from Gibraltar, was reported in a dispatch from a Continued on Page 2, Col. 3



Col. K. B. Bush, chief of staff, Northwest Service Command, is shown (centre) at his desk in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, receiving the first phone call over the U.S. Army's just completed telephone line, built in less than a year from this city to Whitehorse, a distance of 1,800 miles. The line is now being continued and will be open to Fairbanks, Alaska, by about Sept. 1. Flanking Colonel Bush are (left) Lt. Col. Des Bery, Signal Corps officer for the Service Command, and Maj. O. F. Roberts who has been in charge of the construction of the telephone line, which for the most part follows the Alaska Military Highway.

R.A.F. Raid

Block-Busters Batter Cologne

In Night Attack

By WALTER CRONKITE
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press
LONDON, June 17.—A big force of British four-engine bombers carried the greatest sustained aerial offensive against Germany of the war through its sixth night last night with a block-buster assault on Cologne, industrial capital of the Rhineland and third largest city in the Reich.

Unofficial sources estimated that British, Canadian and American bombers in the past six days and nights have cascaded 7,000 tons of high explosive bombs, in addition to thousands of incendiaries, on some of Germany's main arms and U-boat centres.

A German communique broadcast by radio Berlin said British bombers caused damage and casualties in Cologne. Four hospitals and three churches were hit, the communique claimed. Other aircraft, flying singly, made nuisance raids on German Germany, it was reported.

ATTACK CONVOY
Meanwhile, the air ministry news service said that early today Hurricanes and Typhoons attacked a convoy off Holland and left clouds of black smoke arising from several ships. Three ships were Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Baseball

R. H. E.
Philadelphia . . . 002 101 000—4 5 2
Boston . . . 100 000 3—5 2 2
Christophers and Swift; Luster and Patten

New York . . . 00
Washington . . . 00
Dooland and Sears; Meris and Early

NATIONAL LEAGUE R. H. E.
Brooklyn . . . 00
New York . . . 30
Higbe and Owen; Wittig and Mancuso

San Francisco . . . 000
Philadelphia . . . 000
Salvo and Masi; Kraus and Livingston

Chicago . . . 00
Pittsburgh . . . 00
Deringer and McCullough; Herbert and Baker
Cincinnati . . . 0
St. Louis . . . 0
Riddle and Mueller; Krist and O'Day

Defend Bridgehead

Red Forces Beat Off Nazi Counter-Attacks

Nazi Counter-Attacks

By HENRY SHAPIRO
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press
MOSCOW, June 17.—Russian troops defending a newly won bridgehead on the west bank of a strategic river north of Orel were reported today to have beaten off eight German counter-attacks, inflicting heavy casualties on three battalions.

The Germans threw large forces of five bombers, tanks and infantry into the battle now in its fourth day, in determined efforts to reclaim four villages and drive the Russians back to the east bank of the river.

Strong formations of Soviet light planes broke up German aerial support, while Red troops backed up by anti-tank guns and field artillery warded off blow after blow without yielding a yard, front British dispatches.

German reinforcements were joining in the battle as the Nazis tried to wipe out the possibility of any Russian flanking movement against Orel, vital base midway between Moscow and Kiev. The battle was being fought in the area of Mtsensk, 30 miles northeast of Orel.

Field reports indicated that the Red Army was holding all newly won positions in the face of fierce enemy attacks.

BOMB NAZI TRAINS
Some 30 miles northwest of Orel, an estimated 1,000 German infantrymen dislodged Soviet troops from their forward positions near Zhidra. A Soviet counter-attack restored the situation, however, and at least 100 enemy officers and men were killed in the fighting.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Ontario Increases Old Age Pensions

TORONTO, June 17.—(CP)—Effective July 1, old age pensions and pensions for the blind in Ontario will be increased 15 per cent. Hon. Frederick Oliver, Ontario minister of welfare announced yesterday. He said the cost, borne entirely by the province, will amount to \$1,500,000 a year and is considered as a cost-of-living bonus.

Alberta and British Columbia pay a 25 per cent bonus, namely \$5 per month, to old age pensioners.

Many Drowned

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, June 17.—(AP)—An uncounted number of persons died reportedly today when a flood that drove at least 250 families from their homes.

Japs' Cajolery Towards China

Said Dangerous

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By FRANK FLAHERTY
OTTAWA, June 17.—(CP)—Cajolery on the part of the Japanese towards the Chinese may present a greater danger than the cruelty they applied earlier in the war, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek said today at a press conference here.

"The Japanese are good at propaganda, she said. They have been telling the Chinese that China is not receiving help from the United Nations since throwing in her lot with them."

"In the first years of war," she said, "the enemy perpetrated calculated cruelties and atrocities on our people. But they found that brute violence could not subjugate us."

TURN TO CAJOLERY
"In later years, and especially since Pearl Harbor, the enemy has resorted to cajolery."

The Japanese now promised that if the Chinese join them they will give every help. They had given military and economic aid without conditions.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

U.S. Residents Get Call to Army

Male United States residents living in Alberta, within the next few days will receive call-up notices, according to officials of the Registration and Training Board, those receiving notices and passing their military examinations, may enlist in either the Canadian or United States Armies.

Americans to receive notice will be those between 19 and 40 years old and married men between 19 and 24 years.

All designated citizens of the United States of age for military training and residing in Canada are liable to compulsory mobilization.

The vacancy was created by the resignation of John Bracken, now and of the National Progressive Conservative party. Date for the by-election has not been set.

Mr. Wright will be opposed by George B. Mainwaring, Independent and B. Richards, C.C.F. nominee.

By Mme. Chiang

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Greatest U.S. Air Triumph

Air Triumph Of The War

By FRED SCHERFF
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press
WASHINGTON, June 17.—American fliers tore to bits Japanese aerial fleet to huge in a great battle over Guadalcanal, shooting down 77 planes while losing only six of their own, the U.S. Navy revealed today.

This was a new record for a single American air engagement in any theatre. It was scored on Wednesday.

The battle included 32 bombers and 45 Zero fighters. The navy had no information as yet on the total of planes in the attacking force, and gave no hint of the number of U.S. planes which were lost. It did say there was a smashing victory.

ATEST OF SERIES
This was the latest in a series of big American air victories in that area, and took another big bit out of Japan's air strength.

The top-scorer brought to 1,115 the number of Japanese planes lost over the Solomons, according to a British United Press domestic source said today.

achieving this record, suffered only about one-fifth the losses. The previous record was set over the Solomons was on April 7 when American fliers rose to meet another Japanese raid. They shot down 38 with a loss of only six of their own. Two of the American pilots were saved.

May Bring Split

Turkey Recalls Envoy to Vichy

In Protest Move

BERNE, Switzerland, June 17.—(AP)—Ambassador Refik of Turkey has been recalled to Ankara after having been in Vichy, France, since June 10, to protest against recent severe Galtap restrictions upon his embassy, a Turkish dispatch said today.

While this withdrawal was not considered a rupture in relations between Turkey and Vichy France, this source said it could be a step in that direction.

In addition to a protest against Nazi surveillance of the embassy, the Turkish government said, the ambassador was said to be pressure on the part of the Allies, who were threatening to take a similar action and recall Gaston Bergery from Ankara.

This source, who cannot be identified by name, said Allied quarters said that Bergery was too friendly with the Axis, since too much of German ambassador Von Papen.

U.S. Residents Get Call to Army

C.C.F. By-Election Majority 47 Votes

REVELSTOCK, B.C., June 17.—(CP)—The C.C.F. won a majority of 47 votes in a by-election in Revelstoke last night, gave Vincent Gray, Conservative, a narrow defeat.

The 47-vote majority over Joseph McKinnon, Liberal, was a record for the C.C.F. in a by-election. McKinnon's vote was 1,002 and McKinnon's 1,053.

Segur's election to the provincial assembly was a surprise, when with 16 of 20 polls complete, his vote was 1,008 against 968 for McKinnon.

Vacancy in the riding was caused by the death last January of Harry Johnston, Liberal.

The 1941 general election in Revelstoke was a three-way affair with Johnston polling 1,065 votes against 828 for the C.C.F. and 827 for McKinnon, and 827 for the Conservative representative, W. J. Johnston.

75 Allied Vessels In Gibraltar Port

MADRID, June 17.—(AP)—A dispatch from La Linea today said 75 Allied vessels, including 10 battleships, two aircraft carriers and 10 destroyers, were concentrated in the harbor at Gibraltar.

Program Outlined

Government Rubber Plant
To Supply Canada's Needs
In Both Peace and War

By FRANK FLAHERTY

OTTAWA, June 17.—(CP)—All the rubber Canada needs for war and all that is likely to be needed after the war will be made at Sarria, in a government-owned plant, Munitions Minister Howe yesterday told the House of Commons.

The artificial rubber plant there will probably be in full operation by next November on its program of an annual production of 24,000 tons of "Buna S" rubber, suitable for tires, and 8,000 tons of Butyl rubber, suitable for other industrial uses.

Mr. Howe's statement on the rubber program came in answer to questions on his departmental war appropriations.

The minister's remarks about synthetic rubber production included the following:

FOR PEACE OR WAR

1.—The policy of the present government is to continue government operation of the Sarria plant for war and for peace.

2.—In choosing petroleum as a base instead of alcohol from grain, the government followed the decision of the United States, which has the cheapest and the quickest method.

3.—All the existing alcohol plants in Canada would not produce one-third of the alcohol required by the rubber program.

4.—Production from supply of gasoline and fuel oil, using only the higher "fractions" are taken and the gasoline is sold as kerosene, as good, though it may not be quite as quick in starting a car.

5.—To produce rubber from grain alcohol at the same cost as from petroleum, it would be necessary to buy wheat delivered to the plant at from 25 to 30 cents a bushel.

6.—Tests to date indicate "Buna S" rubber tires will stand only as long as natural rubber tires, and it is expected that after further experimentation it will be possible to produce a better tire than it is possible from natural rubber.

MAIN INGREDIENTS

The two principal ingredients of synthetic rubber, said the minister, are butadiene and styrene. Butadiene may be made from either alcohol or petroleum. It is found, however, that the cost of building plants to make alcohol from grain is much greater than that of building a plant to produce butadiene from alcohol. In addition, by using petroleum in the cracking process, butadiene, the principal base for styrene, was obtained, as well as isobutylene, the base material for butyl rubber.

Other ingredients of styrene came from the by-products of the steel industry. The minister said the plant would probably start about July 1, the minister said.

It would not be possible to operate the co-polymer in which would be performed the expensive process of polymerizing the two products into rubber until butadiene could be obtained.

If butadiene could be obtained from the United States, the rubber plant could be going on 25-per-cent capacity by the end of August, Mr. Howe told the house. The Canadian butadiene plant had been delayed by difficulty in getting equipment and would not be going before September or October, but by November the whole combination would be in full-scale operation.

ASKS ABOUT FUTURE

J. G. Diefenbaker (Prog. Con. Lake Centre) asked specifically about the plant's future because, he said, there were reports of a secret agreement to destroy artificial rubber plants in the United States after the war.

Mr. Howe said he had never heard of any such thing and didn't think a public man would need everything that was read in the papers.

"I have said already that the plant at Sarria is exclusively the property of the government of Canada," he said. "It will be operated by the government of Canada. Its products will be at the disposal of the government of Canada. They will be sold to the government of Canada by the government of Canada and they will be sold in the interests of the government of Canada."

The minister said Canada's peacetime rubber requirements are about 20,000 tons a year. In the event of war, the plant at Sarria would meet peacetime needs with a margin left for expansion.

INVEST \$45,000,000

At another point in his speech Mr. Howe said the government's investment in the plant is between \$40,000,000 and \$45,000,000, and that when the plant is finished, the investment will be finished. Further expansion is not contemplated but if any private industry decided to carry on the government would not object.

No estimate of the cost of producing synthetic rubber was yet possible, he told the house, but said it was believed it could be produced at a price competitive with natural rubber over the next few years, especially in view of the fact that it would be a superior product.

Stanley Knowles (C.P.F. Winnipeg North Centre) read a list of those associated with the rubber plant, government-owned synthetic rubber company, and said he feared large business would have control of synthetic rubber production after the war.

One of the discouraging features of public life is the objection some take to using the experience of men

Canadian, U.S.
Wheat Policies
Are Questioned

OTTAWA, June 17.—(CP)—

Senator A. D. McRae (Prog. Con., British Columbia), yesterday asked in the upper house why United States farmers were being banded to increase production of wheat while Canadian farmers were banded to cut down wheat acreage.

Assurances had been given that the wheat policy was based on agreement and understanding between the governments of Canada and the United States for the production of food stuffs, Senator McRae said. It had been said each country had agreed to grow what it was best fitted to produce.

QUESTIONS INCREASE

In view of the collaboration that was undertaken to exist, why the United States now were increasing wheat output, especially when there were 200,000,000 bushels of wheat unsold on Canadian farms?

Senator McRae said he had based his remarks on a recent article in a western trade journal. He asked that the government make a full statement on the matter.

Senator J. M. Kidd (Lib., British Columbia) government, replied that the governments of Canada and the United States have been collaborating on most of their war activities. He was satisfied there had been conferences between the Canadian and American departments of agriculture and that certain lines of policy had been adopted.

"I think I have not the government was bringing wheat and coarse grains into Ontario so Ontario wheat men could get better reasonable prices for their cattle and horses."

He had been told that some of the western wheat growers last year had fed their wheat to their cattle and horses.

Former strip tesser Ann Corio says she can't eat, but box office receipts from her last picture indicate fans are plenty satisfied with Ann just being easy to look at.

who have come up the hard way," replied Mr. Howe.

"I think each one of us is wise to follow his own experience. I have been a professional man and have learned to do things by doing them."

Mr. Howe said that for years he had been in charge of spending certain government money, and when I was made responsible for spending a few billion dollars for the people of Canada I got the best advice I could.

MEMBERS APPLAUD

As government members applauded, Mr. Howe said he had obtained the services of men best qualified by experience.

"It is all very well for a man with my honorable friend's experience to go on and utter," Mr. Howe said. "If (Mr. Howe) had made a success of the portfolio he held it had been due to the devotion of men associated with him."

Mr. Knowles said he had not ascertained and he had not objected to the minister engaging men of experience.

Mr. Howe said a crown company, Citadel Merchandising Ltd., was the custodian of machine tools worth \$100,000,000, the form of a pool from which supplies would be taken as needed.

After the war this company's position doubtless would change, but probably would remain custodian of the tools.

Another crown company, Research Enterprises Ltd., would have post-war value in the production of oil and gas, and would be one of its products.

The government plans were made by the end of the war, and it was apparent this talent would not be available to the government when these men returned to their private undertakings.

OWNERSHIP UNIMPORTANT

Mr. Howe said no study had been made as to whether the plants should be publicly or privately owned after the war, and he did not think this question was important. Some privately-owned plants were more efficient than those government-owned, and some were not. Privately-owned plants not being operated efficiently, in the government view, had been taken over.

M. J. Coldwell, C.P.F. leader, said technical men could be used in government enterprises, and he had been surprised by his parents, a sister and another brother in Vancouver. John Henry Philpott of Toronto is a brother.

L.A.C. Philpott was the son of Mr. A. Philpott of Vancouver and was born in Edmonton. He was ill only a short time. He is survived by his parents, a sister and another brother in Vancouver.

Yemen, Arabia, is the birthplace of coffee. The inland highlands have produced coffee since Mohammet's time.

Seeks "Soft Landing"
Rumania, Bound to March
Last Mile With Germany,
Sees Chance for Peace

Rumania, bitter and disillusioned, presently has seen no end in her predicament except the last mile with Hitler, said Thomas F. Hawkins in this article on conditions inside the Balkans. But now, perhaps, if reports from Ankara are correct, Rumania may feel Germany is not up to the task she can negotiate for peace in safety.—EDITOR.

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS

BERNE, June 17.—(AP)—Rumania, which has followed the Nazi line first in a spirit of greed and then in desperation, now may feel that Germany is so bent herself as to make it safe for her satellites to seek a soft spot to land.

Bitter at the loss of 80,000 soldiers in the campaign, disillusioned by Germany's failure to give back Transylvania from Hungary in payment for the sacrifices, Rumania's Marshal Ion Antonescu is indicating that he has no road open except that charted by Germany.

But yesterday's report from Ankara that Rumania seeks to get out of the war if Bukovina and Bessarabia are returned by Russia, and if by surrendering before Hungary she may have hope of getting Transylvania, indicates, if true, that Antonescu may be looking for a soft spot to land.

BELIEVED OFFICIAL
There was no indication whether the peace feelers came from him, but the statement that the Allies were giving it serious consideration would hardly apply if the Allies were to be semi-official sources. Nor could it apply if Rumania was considered where the Allies announced "unconditional surrender" as their terms for the Axis.

The situation prior to yesterday was clear.
Rumania, himself said the 300,000 casualty figure, including prisoners, to a correspondent of the Italian newspaper "L'Espresso" also gave a good picture of Rumania's sickened condition when he added his heart was filled with "endless torment" and that he was waiting for the day when "When a nation appeals to her soldiers that she is playing her last card."

Resentment and discontent are rife among the people, predominantly poor peasants who for the most part still use wooden plows to till their 16-acre fields. Underground communism and organized political opposition are in evidence.

GERMANY'S POSITION
Germany has two big reasons for defending Rumania at all cost: "The country borders Russia and is a potential route for the Soviet army. Nazi fighters are pushed back. Rumania is almost the last source of aluminum ore deposits (the Rumanians have mined and sold for 30 per cent to cash) and Rumanian wheat is vitally necessary to the Nazi war machine."

The Iron guard is underground, but capable of springing up any time as a weapon the Nazis could use against Antonescu if he endeavoring to negotiate a peace. In January, he had an unsuccessful revolt in January, 1941, tried to get back into the country from the haven in Germany in January. He was arrested in Italy, but he could come back with Nazi approval that Antonescu felt into the country.

Behind the regime are opposition parties, legally banned but with leaders still free and working for an end to the war and a switch to the Allied camp.

STRONGER PARTY

The strongest of these is Julia Maniu's Farmer Party. Maniu, who advocates Rumanian rule in all Transylvania, has openly expressed pro-Anglo-Saxon feelings ever since the war began.

Diaper Contest
LONDON, June 17.—(CP)—A through Argentina since the outbreak of war and that Hitler is using Canadian-made products in an attempt to over-run the world.

Mr. Dupuis said that Mines Minister Edgar Rocheleau "cannot deny that asbestos produced in Canada was sent to Argentina and from there it was sent to Japan since the outbreak of war. The

diapers, which are sold for 10 cents each, are made in Canada and are sold in the United States. They are sold in the United States and are sold in the United States."

Japanese used it against our Canadian soldiers and against those of our Allies," he said.

Others "soft" jobs now, jobs that don't call for much time in the air.

"Our pilots come back and say they see more German fighters around than before. They say the Jerry don't want to mix it up," said Philpott, Chief of the Montreal, Intelligence officer with a Canadian fighter squadron.

"That," he added with a smile, "may be only common sense. They probably don't want to get bashed around unless there is a good chance of getting a good prize."

LACK IN INITIATIVE
Rdg. Ldr. Chuck Magwood, D.F.C. of Toronto, whose experience goes back a year and nine months or so to the time the "cannest" and "cannest" shipped through the channel, said the Nazi fighter pilot of today seems lacking a bit in initiative.

"You can't say that about our fellows," he added.

War News
Summary

THURSDAY, June 17

House Applauds Canadian Vessel
For Rubber Cargo
OTTAWA, June 17.—(CP)—Munitions Minister Howe drew a round of applause from the House of Commons yesterday as he told the story of a determined Canadian crew that brought a cargo of rubber safe to Canada.

Canada had 21,000 tons of natural rubber at or near Singapore when it fell, and it was this supply was lost.

But practically all of it had arrived in Canada later, the ship carrying it being seized by Japanese ships.

The vessel had advanced and stayed in home waters without communicating with anyone and finked it would be rubber safely to Halifax.

Mr. Howe said he understood the ship was owned by Canadian National Railways.

Bracken Visits Ten Communities In Nova Scotia
By JOHN LEBLANC

NEW GLASGOW, N.S., June 17.—(CP)—Hon. John Bracken's tour of Nova Scotia carried him yesterday

workers on the job in steel and shipbuilding plants.

One of his stops was at Therburn, a Pictou county village that was the scene of a coal development, until the community's one mine closed down a few years ago. There Mr. Bracken was told 1,000,000 tons of coal lay under his feet.

Pictou has no song, and the adults no call note.

Petroleum Output
Higher in March

OTTAWA, June 17.—(CP)—The

Dominion bureau of statistics reported yesterday that Canadian output of crude petroleum and natural gas in March 1943 was 1,244,861 barrels, compared with 779,938 in the previous month and 822,930 in the corresponding month last year.

Alberta's output was 829,684 barrels, of which 813,747 barrels came from the Turner Valley field.

Total Canadian output during the first quarter of this year amounted to 2,501,867 barrels compared with 2,444,861 in the corresponding period last year.

Natural gas production in March 1943 was 5,520,312 cubic feet, compared with 4,489,368 cubic feet in the corresponding month of 1942. During the first three months of this year production totalled 14,806,610 cubic feet as compared with 14,320,812 cubic feet in the same period in 1942.

House Applauds Canadian Vessel
For Rubber Cargo
OTTAWA, June 17.—(CP)—Munitions Minister Howe drew a round of applause from the House of Commons yesterday as he told the story of a determined Canadian crew that brought a cargo of rubber safe to Canada.

Canada had 21,000 tons of natural rubber at or near Singapore when it fell, and it was this supply was lost.

But practically all of it had arrived in Canada later, the ship carrying it being seized by Japanese ships.

The vessel had advanced and stayed in home waters without communicating with anyone and finked it would be rubber safely to Halifax.

Mr. Howe said he understood the ship was owned by Canadian National Railways.

Bracken Visits Ten Communities In Nova Scotia
By JOHN LEBLANC

NEW GLASGOW, N.S., June 17.—(CP)—Hon. John Bracken's tour of Nova Scotia carried him yesterday

workers on the job in steel and shipbuilding plants.

One of his stops was at Therburn, a Pictou county village that was the scene of a coal development, until the community's one mine closed down a few years ago. There Mr. Bracken was told 1,000,000 tons of coal lay under his feet.

Pictou has no song, and the adults no call note.

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That Extra Something!
... You can spot it every time

IN SIGHT or anything else, you can always spot the fellow who has the edge. Just to drink Coca-Cola is to understand why it is the best-tasted soft drink on earth.

Youth rates Coca-Cola high in its schedule of recreation. Pure, wholesome, taste-giving refreshment, is the just-right companion for games and social gatherings.

Coca-Cola makes any rest-pause, the pause that refreshes. Enjoy it whenever you can.

Ice-cold Coca-Cola makes any rest-pause, the pause that refreshes. Enjoy it whenever you can.

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THE COCA-COLA COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED



WAR accustoms us to sudden and disrupting changes . . . but many of the most fundamental alterations in our way of life come with the gentle passing of the years so naturally as scarcely to be appreciated until long after their acceptance becomes an established fact.

During the past 75 years (31 years manufacturing in Canada) Libby's has weathered several wars . . . yet has seen no changes more vital to the daily living of us all than the steady, sure developments in the growing, processing and "canning" of ever more and better foods.



LIBBY, McNEIL & LIBBY OF CANADA, LIMITED
Chatham - Ontario

The Bulletin's Sports Editor

WITH the playing of tonight's game between U.S. Army "Yanks" and Dodgers at Reuven Park, all four teams in the Senior Baseball League will have played six games, or exactly one-third of the season's schedule. The new starting time, 7 o'clock, is now in effect.

And with the day for the ultimate distribution of playoff spots actually creeping closer, there is a reasonably little doubt but that Reuven Park's club will be out looking for one of those so-called "blatant" victories.

Dodgers expect to use Tom Connolly and Bill McDermott in their lineup against the Yanks. Connolly is an infielder with plenty of experience at short and McDermott a well-seasoned receiver.

Connolly so far has not played in the league here and McDermott went behind the plate just for the last two innings of the Dodgers' first game which was on May 25. He was in hardly long enough to get warmed up, being up only one out, but is supposed to be a long-ball hitter and the club certainly can do with some more power.

The Morgan crew will be with the services of Al Suprenant tonight. Their star center fielder fractured a leg in the Sunday game and will be out for awhile. Although Ab's batting has shown signs of improvement in the last three games, it can still stand a hitch or two. But when it comes to patrol duty in the center, Ab has no peers in this league and possibly the territory could be considerably extended.

Suprenant has gathered in his share of pitouts for the Dodgers, having a total of 37 for the first three games. He has played to date on May 25, he came up with a hit and on June 3 the figure was a five and there is no mark against his fielding so far either.

Americans to Compete City Golf Title Event Expected Draw Big Entry

ALTHOUGH the entry list for the annual city golf championship event is not expected to reach the record figure of 1942 when a total of 72 took part, present indications are that at least 60 will be teeing off at the Highlands Club in the qualifying round next Saturday afternoon.

Reg. "Pon" Moon, secretary of the City Golf Association, stated last night that they will have strong representation from all four of the city clubs and that for the first time several Americans will be competing.

Henry Martell, potential city champion will leave the Highlands Club on Monday morning, he is shooting a great game again this year and naturally is expected to be a strong bid for the title.

Although Peter Olynk, runner-up last autumn, will not be competing, it is not out of the question that this club's list already includes Burns and Emil Martell and Reg Jennings.

A strong delegation of at least 25 is entering from Municipal, including such top-notch golfers as Vernon Mohn, Johnny Loucks, Danny Loucks and Mike Zewenick.

First to enter from Municipal were Dr. W. C. Broadbent, Glenn Gray and Pat Aiken, the latter a former well-known golfer from Calgary.

Johnny Leach, club champion last year, is also competing. He is a career starter and Bobbi Carter, who played in the 1941-42 season, is also competing.

Four low-handicap players, Capt. John Wragg, Capt. J. H. Bell, Jim Smith, and Indians, and who recently made a hole-in-one at the Highlands and John O'Connor, of Tennessee are in the American delegation.

The draw will be made tonight, but put entries will be accepted up to 3:30 Saturday afternoon. The draw will be held at the City Golf Association, 1000 Main St., at 7:30 p.m.

Farming Important, So Adjourns Court
PAINTSVILLE, Ky., June 17.—(AP)—Farming is more important than a court case, Judge J. J. Bailey has decided. He adjourned the regular session of the court until August 1, at his reasons the lack of witnesses and the necessity of keeping every available person busy raising crops.

FARMHANDS' CHARTER
LONDON.—(CP)—A farm workers' "charter," embodying national standards of hours and wages, has been accepted by the Agricultural Wages Board.

Canadian Military Authorities Frown on Proposed Montgomery Bout

Refuses to Give License to Fight

Training as Soldier First Consideration Believe It Or Not By Robt. Ripley

OTTAWA, June 17.—(CP)—The Canadian army, yesterday dashed cold water on Mike Jacobs' plans for a fight between Pit Johnny Greco and Bob Montgomery at Yankee Stadium in New York June 20 by refusing permission to Greco to take part.

Montgomery is recognized in New York and Pennsylvania as lightweight champion, but his scheduled 12-round bout against Greco is a non-title match.

Reason for refusing Greco permission to go to New York was Canada's first official defense department statement issued here last yesterday.

"The life of a Canadian soldier is a full-time job, with his training designed to fit him for combat with a minimum of delay. And then the department turned to United States war department precedent for his case."

"The United States army has followed a similar policy in its professional or commercial sports are concerned. At least one important heavyweight fight involving a soldier has been cancelled by the United States war department."

"Presumably this was a reference to the stopping of the Joe Louis-Bill Connally fight for last September, with all cash to go to United States army emergency relief fund. It is, however, owned by the principals to manage, promoters and others."

The army's statement said there is a clear-cut distinction between a soldier's participation in commercial sports and in army competition.

"Army sports, including inter-unit and inter-formation contests, are encouraged to a maximum degree, not only from the standpoint of physical training but on the basis of moral-building within the army," it added.

The projected Greco-Montgomery fight had been under study by army officials for several days.

JACOBS DISAPPOINTED
NEW YORK, June 17.—(CP)—Harry Markson, spokesman for Mike Jacobs, New York fight promoter, expressed disappointment when informed that the Canadian defense had refused Pit Johnny Greco of the Joe Louis-Bill Connally fight to appear against Bob Montgomery at the Yankee Stadium, June 20.

"It is a great disappointment to Johnny, I guess," Markson said. "In fact it will be a great disappointment to everybody." Greco is at Greenwood Lake, N.J., where he has been training for the last six days.

Markson said the event would be cancelled as there was too little time to find another contender. Champion, recognized in New York and Pennsylvania as lightweight champion.

"Greco is a Canadian soldier. The Canadian army has full jurisdiction over him and has no time to find another contender. Champion, recognized in New York and Pennsylvania as lightweight champion."

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New Committee Meets

Participant Sports Adopted As Wartime Project in U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP)—The United States government officially adopted participant sports yesterday as a war project but spectator sports such as big-time baseball and football were mentioned only incidentally in the proceedings.

The action was the first meeting of the new committee on physical fitness of the Federal Security Agency, which discussed a campaign for body-building activities.

John B. Kelly of Philadelphia, chairman of the committee, noted the session with the assertion that "schoolmasters have been spending too much time in the military but you can't stop Hitler with perfect English."

The noted armorer commended the automobile and other gadgets made the country safe and said the purpose of the committee was to make Americans "physically conditioned."

Paul V. McNutt, F.S.A. administrator, said the committee and the "war time council on physical fitness" to be organized with McNutt as chairman. "We had assumed responsibility for physical fitness in schools and colleges, in the various (federal) participating agencies interested in this field, and the establishment of effective state and community organizations."

George M. Trautman, president of the American Association, a member of the committee, named by McNutt but the only interest expressed in sports was connected with the effect that the continuance of such activities might have toward stimulating interest in bodybuilding.

The committee included a selective service representative but F.S.A. officials said they interest was in the percentage of physical fitness among fight registrants without concern over deferments for athletes.

Representatives of all government agencies having any connection with sports, and of private groups and civic organizations interested in physical training, will be included in the war time council to be named later.

At Boyle Street
The scheduled game of the Boys' Softball League at Boyle Street grounds was postponed last night to a later date because of crowd conditions.

The two games of tonight being the Sherman Mosquitoes out against the Thunderbolts in the 9 o'clock match while the Victorians met the McClellan Pals at 8 o'clock in the senior division of the league.

PATRICIA CLUB
Patricia Bowling Club is holding a 1000 pin tournament on Saturday afternoon, June 18th, with prizes for the winners. Entries should be made by 10 o'clock on Saturday. The first prize of 100 pins will be awarded.

ROYAL CLUB
A mixed tournament will be held at the Belmont Park, an average of 350,000 attended the 24-day meeting, but the 1942 record topped last year's in betting with \$20,000. A total of \$273,000 was wagered last year, a difference of \$1,544,333. The all-time betting record was set in 1935. The meeting had three \$20,000 days, again.

Fewer People Bet More Money
NEW YORK, June 17.—A total of 350,000 attended the 24-day meeting, but the 1942 record topped last year's in betting with \$20,000. A total of \$273,000 was wagered last year, a difference of \$1,544,333. The all-time betting record was set in 1935. The meeting had three \$20,000 days, again.

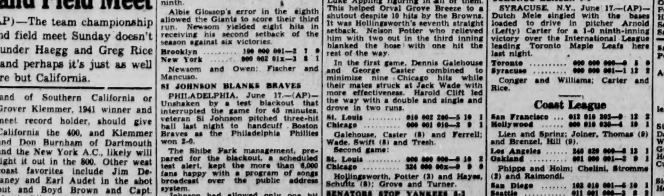
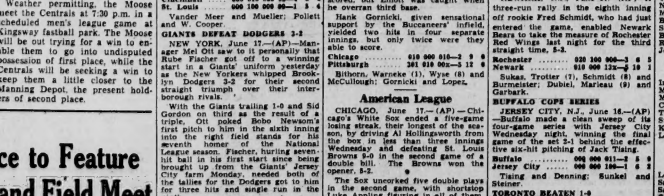
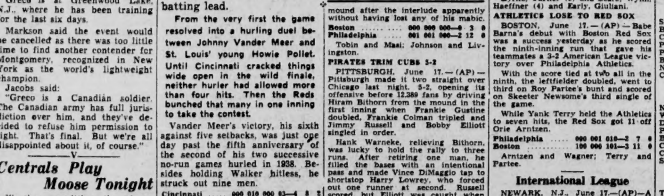
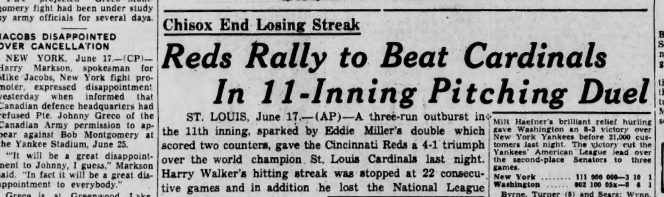
Better Shaves - And More of Them with Gillette
Lather Shaving Cream

Big Six
Betting (three leaders in each league)

Baseball
St. Louis . . . 21
Brooklyn . . . 21
Pittsburgh . . . 21
Cleveland . . . 21
Boston . . . 21
Chicago . . . 21

Baseball
St. Louis . . . 21
Brooklyn . . . 21
Pittsburgh . . . 21
Cleveland . . . 21
Boston . . . 21
Chicago . . . 21

Baseball
St. Louis . . . 21
Brooklyn . . . 21
Pittsburgh . . . 21
Cleveland . . . 21
Boston . . . 21
Chicago . . . 21



Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by United Press
NEW YORK, June 17.—Probably the most interesting of all sports efforts to sell war bonds is the play-as-you-go method started Tuesday by league ball clubs.

The first day of converting baseball and pitching victories into bonds among the Dodgers, Giants and Yankees resulted in a total purchase of \$115,000. This process will be continued throughout the season and is expected to provide about \$150,000 worth of bonds.

The Giants furnished the largest contribution Tuesday—\$82,500—during their 4-3 victory over Brooklyn. Meanwhile the Dodgers registered \$15,000 and the Yankees accounted for \$17,500 while beating Washington Tuesday night.

PANS BUY BONDS

These bond purchases are not made by the players nor the clubs, but by groups of fans (chiefly business executives) who "own" favorite players. Arky Vaughan of the Dodgers, for example, is "owned" by Marketers. Arky collected three shares, requiring his "owners" to buy \$7,500 worth of bonds.

Each time one of the bond players scores, it costs his backers a \$2,500 bond. A double is worth \$5,000, a triple \$7,500 and a home run \$10,000. A pitching victory costs the hurler's supporters \$25,000, except for a no-hitter. Then the cost is \$50,000.

The fans obtained "ownership" of their favorite performers June 8, when 12 Yankees, 12 Giants

Goes Route



and 13 Dodgers were "auctioned off" to the highest bidder at a luncheon of the baseball war bond league. Pitchers of bond purchases, totaling \$123,500, were given. Dixie Walker of the Yankees threw the highest bid, \$112,500. Each bidder-group will back its idol throughout the season.

BIGGEST SALE
The Giants range up \$2,500 Tuesday because their "chief" pitcher did well. Bunker McGee, Billy Jurges and Mel Ott hit home runs. Ott also contributed a double. Ernie Lombardi singled and doubled, while Mickey Vernon and Dick Bartlett singled. But the biggest sale was registered via Ace Adams' pitching victory, which cost his backers \$35,000.

These purchases, directed by the American treasury department and the Baseball Writers' Association, certainly is a ballgame because (1) provides for the daily purchase of bonds; (2) provides for the daily purchase of bonds; (3) creates fan interest among the "owners" fan-groups and their friends.

The ideas will be adopted soon in all other major league cities, and we know of no reason why it wouldn't work in the minor circuit cities.

May Win by 10 Games

Cards Now 8-5 Favorites To Take National Pennant

NEW YORK, June 17.—(UPI)—The "smart-money" boys' of Broadway regard Tuesday's Boston victory over Brooklyn as the straw that broke the camel's back. That's why the betting in the vicinity of Toots Shor's restaurant changed the other night from even money on the Cardinals and Dodgers to 8-5 favoring the St. Louis outfit in the pennant chase.

After the game in which the Braves had chased out the Dodgers, 4-3, one unprejudiced baseball writer said: "If Jimmy Brown is permitted to stick with the Cards for the rest of the season, St. Louis will win the National League pennant by 10 or 12 games—in front of the Dodgers. And even if Brown doesn't stick the Cards will win by at least six games."

It wasn't the score in Tuesday's thrilling card game that the observer observed. It wasn't the fact that this defeat put the Dodgers two full games back of the Cards, who had knocked off the Reds, 10-1. It was the realization that the Dodgers were a team of "old men" who lined-up in the closing innings of this game with the Braves.

As one capable observer remarked: "A team that fades in mid-June because of age will flounder badly when the weather gets hot and the ground gets hard. That sun-baked hard ground on any diamond takes all the life out of aging legs."

The observer emphasized that, even in war time, the Dodgers had

38-year-old manager who is trying to play shutout. But what about the Dodgers' pitching?

The observer recalled that Hum Newsum is approaching 35, that Curt Davis is nearing 37 and that the dependable Whit Wyatt is moving in on 35.

The betting men around Toots Shor's agreed with our observer that the Dodgers will be lucky to finish in second place, considering the threat of the Cincinnati Reds and too-lightly regarded Pittsburgh Pirates.

NADADASCAR CO-OPERATION
LONDON.—(CP)—A plan to facilitate revival of economic relations among Madagascar, Britain, United States and other Allied nations, and to ensure the maximum participation in the war effort of all Madagascar resources has been announced in London.

X-rays can be made to produce a weak radioactivity in lead.

During the great earthquake of 1917, the Mississippi river impounded, and only flowed north.

Among the weapons turned in by alumni at San Francisco were Japanese swords 750 years old.

EMPIRE
Daily 11:15-1:30
• TOMORROW •

NO CHILLING IN JEROME, AND NO PROOF ON LOVE! AS AMERICA'S CAMPUS DICKS WIN OUT FOR UNCLE SAM

JOHN HUBBARD
RUTH TERRY
MARTHA CRUSILL
TOM BROWN
CHARLES SMITH
LYNN MERRICK

ADDED MYSTERY
"THE FALCON'S BROTHER"
SANDERS-COWWAY
and MURPHY in "THE FALCON'S BROTHER"

New Show Today—Thru Sat.

Sister Love
Up to 2 p.m. 25c
Plus Tax

and hate!
Fiercer than the love of woman for man!
The story of a love of sister for sister so intense it brought nothing but hate!

IDA LUPINO
JOAN LESLIE
DENNIS MORGAN

THE HARD WAY
with JACK CARSON • GLADYS GEORGE
PLUS—Color Cartoon
"The COLUMBIAN MOUSE"
NOVELTY SPORTING DOGS
WORLD NEWS
Dances 12:15—Feature 1:30, 2:45, 3:45, 7:30, 9:45
LATE COMERS WILL SEE A FULL SHOW

STRAND
COMING TOMORROW—FRIDAY

A Sensation of Suspense! Mystery! Romance!
ADDED
The Three Musketeers in "SANTA FE SCOUTS"

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
Shadow of a Doubt
TERESA WRIGHT • JOSEPH COTTEN

Matinee Only—4th Chapter "KING OF THE MOUNTAINS"

MATINEES 20c, Plus Tax. EVENINGS 30c, Plus Tax

GARNEAU Just South of the High Level

Tonight Only: "LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30" and "BERLIN CORRESPONDENT"
Fri.-Sat. Van Heffin "Seven Sweethearts"
Lionel Barrymore "Calling Dr. Gillespie"

DREAMLAND 1 to 2 p.m. 20c. Taxes Included TODAY AND FRIDAY

JEANNETTE MACDONALD • ROBT. YOUNG
in the Well-Known Hit
"CAIRO"
And Another Entertainment Hot Spot
"LAW OF THE TROPICS"

ICELAND Today 'Til Saturday

Plus the
"Riders of the Purple Sage"

Use Bulletin Want Ads
Phone 26121

CANADIAN SPORTSHOTS

By CHARLES EDWARDS
TORONTO, June 17.—(CP)—News Item: Playing coach Dave Mackay refused permission by the R.C.A.P. and is awaiting his trial. This item will end, for the duration at least, the annual argument as to whether Mackay will report for duty with Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League.

Mackay has been the meat in a hockey stew the last couple of years. The husky Edmonton boss was refused permission by the War Services Board to cross the border to play with Hawks in 1941. There were some backstage negotiations which came to nothing and Mackay wound up in Nanaimo, B.C. There he was reported doing war work. He regained his amateur card, played hockey with the Nanaimo intermediate team.

Last season Hawks suspended Dave for failing to report. Apparently his war services status had been clarified to Hawks' satisfaction. But Mackay was stubborn, stayed in Nanaimo, finally saw his suspension lifted, joined Nanaimo through a tough senior campaign and wound up as choice for British Columbia's outstanding hockey player of 1942-43.

Neighl Neighl
Suff, a lover of live horseflesh, views with alarm the advent of the chessboard and figurine on the menu of various Canadian racetracks, ponders the possibility of making a good thing out of clamburgers and adds plaintively: "I live in constant dread of them putting over on us a thing known to the trade as 'nagburgers'."

Incidentally,
Jack McLean and Jack Hamilton, ten-legged hockey hopefuls with Toronto Maple Leafs last winter, are in Santa, Ont. for work in a synthetic rubber plant. A Montreal fight promoter is trying to match Len Wadsworth, Canadian lightweight champion, with Sgt. Dave Castillon, National lightweight and welter champion. Castillon might be tempted by the possibility of becoming Canada's first three-way champion.

Pis. Al Lust, who dropped two decisions to Castillon during the past year, has left Calgary to accept posting to eastern Canada.

Some 300 horses are already stabled in Montreal for the opening at Mount Royal next Saturday of the Quebec Racing Association season. Wally Slomewsky, the former Toronto boxer who is now playing in Winnipeg last winter, is taking an R.C.A.P. physical training instructor's course at Trenton, N.J.

Willie Pep is Sworn Into Navy
HARTFORD, Conn., June 17.—(AP)—Willie Pep of Hartford, recognized by the New York Boxing Commission as world's featherweight champion, passed his physical examination for military service yesterday and was sworn into the navy.

The 30-year-old fighter whose real name is Papaleo heard the navy asking for volunteers from among those at the Hartford induction center to fill its quota for the day, and he promptly stepped forward. Just as promptly he was accepted.

He is due to report to the navy recruiting station in New Haven June 23 and from there will be assigned to a training station.

Pep, who married since winning his title from Chalky Wright last fall, has been defeated only once in nearly 70 professional fights, losing a 10-round decision to lightweight Sammy Angott, a.

VARSONA
A STORY SO REALISTIC IT HAD TO BE KEPT TO MYSELF
JEANNETTE MACDONALD
"EMILIN' THROUGH"
Also JUDY CANOVA in "TRUE TO THE ARMY"

PONY
TONITE LADIES' NITE
SPENCER TRACY
"WOMAN OF THE YEAR"
Plus "ALL AMERICAN CO-ED"

AVENUE
TONITE • 2 BIG SHOWS
JACK BENNY
At His Funniest as "CHARLEY'S AUNT"

RIALTO One Week Starting Friday

AN EYE FOR AN EYE...
A TOOTH FOR A TOOTH...
that's why

A secret script... smuggled out of Nazi Europe at risk of death! No wonder every one calls it as "The Year's Most Exciting Picture!"

WALL TO WALL

ARNOLD PRESSBURGER
BRIAN DONLEVY
Walter Brennan • Anna Lee
"HOP AND GO" Cartoon
THIS THEATRE IS AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

LAST TIMES TODAY
BARBARA STANWYCK in "LADY OF BURLESQUE"

Brewster Traded by Rickey

Former Dodger Shortstop Is Spark Plug of Phils

By SID FEDER

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—(AP)—This is a little baseball laugh that wanders around the major and minor leagues like the chocolate streak in a marble cake and winds up with a very red face for Branch Rickey, the old smoothie of the ivory markets, as well as a shot in the arm for the Phils.

It's about the Phil's new shortstop, Charley Brewster, who seeds up the infield like high octane gas. And it fitted into the diamond picture yesterday because the good pitcher Philadelphia were still dancing in the streets over Tuesday's astonishing victory, which saw the Phils and the Athletics each win both ends of a doubleheader on the same afternoon.

Baseball men tell you Brewster is the guy who is making the Phils run like a 16-cylinder job again, just when it began to look as if they were the same old jalopy. And what makes it particularly funny is that less than seven months ago, the Brooklyn Dodgers owned Charley.

Rickey practically gave him away—and now the bums need a shortstop like a hitch-hiker needs his thumb. Just ask Imping Joppy Duercher, who had to crank around there himself the last few days.

The Phils got Brewster in the three-way deal that was supposed to make a "bump" out of owner Bill Cox. Up to then Charley had been moving around so fast his laundry didn't have a chance to catch up with him.

At Nashville last year, the folks said he really had the makings, so Rickey brought him up. But bratny Branch sent him to Milwaukee with a bundle of cash—estimated at \$15,000—for Hal Peck. The Brewers got him just 10 minutes before the draft meeting last December, and the Reds drafted him right then. The Brewers squawked—but Commissioner Landis said the deal "stuck" and Charley's been with two clubs in 10 minutes.

A few weeks ago Cox traded Danny Lafferty, who was doing the Phils no good, and Earl Vaylor to the Cards for Triplett. Buter and Dan Clay. Buter filled up with shortstops and always looking for a fly-chaser, sent Brewster to the Phils for Clay. He's made just one error in six games and has zipped up the infield into you'd hardly recognize it. And Triplett has earned his coffee and cake with two homers in the same half dozen games.

Seek Discussion On Vets' Pensions
OTTAWA, June 17.—(CP)—T. J. Church (Prog. Con., Toronto Branch), said yesterday in the House of Commons that members should have an opportunity to discuss pensions for north west field force veterans who are now in need. Pensions Minister Mackenzie said such discussion might come on pensions department estimates.

GIRLS SALES FORCE

"Miss Wheeler, we can't send Kelly any more expensive money! Send him a pair of loaded dice!"

East Lacrosse
BRAMPTON, June 17.—(CP)—Brampton Army Bullets survived a third quarter rally by St. Catharines to defeat the Athletics 16-11 in a Senior Ontario Lacrosse Association game here last night.

The first fish appeared 500,000,000 years ago, scientists estimate.

NOW SHOWING
VIRGINIA BRUCE in "Butch Minds the Baby"
Also "CODE OF THE OUTLAW"

LAST TIMES TODAY
BARBARA STANWYCK in "LADY OF BURLESQUE"

District News in Brief

Storm Damages Forestry Radio

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE.—Damage amounting to \$1000 was caused to the short wave radio at the forestry office when a thunderstorm struck this town and district Saturday. A big power concrete mixing outfit loaded on a Turner Valley "Boysie" truck, was loaded on a flat car here and shipped to Nordberg, where the company will start a drilling program six miles west of town. Surveyors have also come in and will survey throughout the district.

All his saddles and equipment for pack-horse trips as well as pictures and records of his last 20 years of work were lost by Jack Browning, Alberta guide, when fire destroyed his ranch on the Clearwater river 30 miles from here.

ROCKY ANTICIPATES OIL DEVELOPMENT

Once more, interest centres on this area in respect to gas and oil development. A big power concrete mixing outfit loaded on a Turner Valley "Boysie" truck, was loaded on a flat car here and shipped to Nordberg, where the company will start a drilling program six miles west of town. Surveyors have also come in and will survey throughout the district.

Local men have also come in and will survey throughout the district. The Elks have announced that H. J. Graham, of Willowville, was the winner of the lucky ticket, which entitled him to purchase a purebred Hereford bull for \$100, at the annual Elks' fair.

Boys' and Girls' Camps Planned

BRENNER.—Plans for young people's activities during the summer were discussed at a recent meeting of the four charges under Dr. Stanley Scott and it was decided to have camps at Cooking Lake, one week each for girls and boys. Dr. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Haythorn of Salisbury were chosen as a committee to arrange for a suitable camp site.

It was decided that Brenner join with the Sunday schools of other districts in a picnic, and a committee of three consisting of Frank Andrews, superintendent, F. T. Jackson and Miss Viola McPhail was chosen to look after all arrangements with the other districts.

With Miss Anna Otwell presiding the regular meeting of the Brenner W.A. was held recently and arrangements were made to hold an anniversary banquet in the church either Friday, June 25 or the Monday following. Due to gasoline rationing, the entire program will be made up of local talent. Anniversary services will be held Sunday June 27, at 3 p.m. when the Rev. D. C. Ramsey of Garneau United church will be the speaker.

Church Observes 35th Anniversary

VIKING.—The Rev. E. G. Turnbull, pastor of Knox United church, Edmonton, was guest speaker at the 35th anniversary of the founding of the United church at Viking on Sunday. The original church was founded by the Methodists in 1908, later the church led the community movement, in the west and became one of the first community churches when the Protestant churches in the district joined. Later the church joined the United Church of Canada. Mr. Turnbull stressed the fact that there is a threat of Christianity still burning in all lands, whether occupied or not by the enemy. He also occupied the pulpit at King's

Recently Married



Betty J. Killen Weds Cpl. Evans
LLOYDMINSTER.—The marriage took place here recently of Betty Jane, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller Killen of Lloydminster and Cpl. Jack Lloyd Evans, youngest son of Mr. F. E. Evans of Lethbridge formerly of Lloydminster. The Rev. A. Walker officiated. Attendees were Miss Jane Gordon, bridesmaid, Jessie Edmondson flower girl and Ronald Walker, best man. Grooms were Walter Killen and Charles Struthers. Miss Ruby Walker was bridesmaid.

The Elks have announced that H. J. Graham, of Willowville, was the winner of the lucky ticket, which entitled him to purchase a purebred Hereford bull for \$100, at the annual Elks' fair. As the result of this draw, the "Save the Children Fund" will benefit to the amount of \$500. The Elks have decided not to hold their annual Elks' fair this year on account of war conditions but have decided to co-operate with the Lloydminster Exhibition Association during fair days, July 27 and 28.

VETERANS PASS NEW RESOLUTIONS
Several resolutions of importance to the returned man, both of the last war and the present conflict, were passed at the meeting of the Lloydminster Legion recently. One was that the government institute insurance for the men in the forces, and in case of death on active service the premium paid plus a reasonable interest be paid to the beneficiary. Another was that the Canadian Legion defend politics, but not as a party, it being believed that the returned man will constitute a large portion of the voting power of the country and by means of the ballot will be able to secure a fair and equitable adjustment of all matters pertaining to veterans and their families.

Lloydminster branch of the Canadian Legion of the B.E.S.L. are going to send 30,000 cigarettes to the boys from the border town district who are now overseas, as the result of a raffle they have conducted during the past few weeks. The mass of the earth has been estimated as weighing about six sextillions, 600 quintillion short tons.

Teacher Exodus Causes Worry
VERMILION.—With officials reporting that about 40 teachers are leaving the profession this term to be married, the outlook for teachers for the fall term is far from good. This represents nearly 30 per cent of the teachers in the larger area district.

Production in the oil fields here is improving. About 30 wells are in production with more nearing completion. During one week 16 cars-loads were shipped from one plant. Charles Earl, former manager of the power and light plant here, was guest of honor at a luncheon given by the town council prior to leaving for Edmonton. Mrs. Earl will accompany him to Edmonton. Both received gifts prior to their departure.

Elaborate System

New St. Lawrence Defences Ready for Subs, Aircraft

Aided by the hardy district residents, military authorities have set up an elaborate detection system in the Gaspe peninsula to meet the menace of enemy U-boat and possible aerial raiders. In the story Canada Press has told the peninsula tale of the detection system in operation—EDITOR.

By JACK BRAYLEY
A ST. LAWRENCE RIVER PORT, June 17.—(CP)—The letters "ADC" given over the telephone are a magic combination in the Gaspe area these days.

They mean aircraft detection and this is the presence of a U-boat or enemy aircraft he would have launched offensive action that would have made it pretty hot for the invader. Briefly, that action would have been the concentration of military naval and air force in the vicinity where the maurauder was seen.

"Your report please," said the pilot of a test but had he reported the presence of a U-boat or enemy aircraft he would have launched offensive action that would have made it pretty hot for the invader. Briefly, that action would have been the concentration of military naval and air force in the vicinity where the maurauder was seen.

NEW DEFENCE SYSTEM
That is the operation of the detection corps section of "Les Gars" and the activities of his agency and the role it has played in forestalling enemy plots. Prime Minister Mackenzie King said that the new civilian service detection system in the Gaspe area. Anybody get the regional detection station just by picking up the receiver and giving the "ADC" signal. The port centre does the rest.

"And we have an enthusiastic response," explained L. J. A. Chevrin, regional ADC director, who has headquarters near Rimouski, far down the St. Lawrence river's south shore.

"When the ships were being sunk along our coast last year the people were puzzled as to why all they needed was a directive. Since the new combined set-up has been in operation, however, and since our organizers have established community educational programs, we get an enthusiastic response."

Mr. Chevrin, a government signal service operator for the past 25 years, explained that most of the reports these days concern the location of our own aircraft and shipping but the navy and air force like us to keep tabs on air and ship movements, even though it concerns their own equipment.

CAN HANDLE MINES
He said the detection corps has also been trained in the reporting and handling of mines that might be laid around Gaspe coasts by aircraft or submarine. "We want to be prepared for every possibility," he added.

Silhouettes of submarines and aircraft have been widely circulated in private homes, taverns, public notice boards and in church vestibles and Mr. Chevrin says this has helped in training the residents in distinguishing friendly craft, thus cutting down the number of false alarms.

Man Receives Year in Jail
PEACE RIVER.—Phillip Seider of the Hines Creek district was sentenced to one year in Fort Saskatchewan jail by Mr. Justice Tweedie at the summer sittings of the supreme court being held in Athabasca hall. Seider was charged with manslaughter as a result of the death of Rudolph Swigel last October when, allegedly he mistook for a deer. That the accused allegedly didn't tell the truth to his neighbors when he discovered his mistake apparently was the determining factor when the jury reached their verdict of "guilty but with a plea for leniency."

The sentence of one year is retroactive to the date of imprisonment, November 25 last with time off for good behavior.

Beachcombing has provided a profitable feature of the high water of the Peace and those with power equipment are making hauls of floating timber. Some being carried down stream for the last week.

Army Appoints Educationists For Nine Areas

OTTAWA, June 17.—(CP)—Defence headquarters last night announced appointment of educational officers for nine military districts throughout Canada—of those professional teachers in peacetime. Each will hold rank of major and each has had military service either in the First Great War or the present conflict.

The director of army education is Col. George Fitzpatrick, and his assistant is Maj. O. E. Aul, formerly of the Ontario Department of Education.

"These (district educational officers) will provide refresher and up-grading courses in the academic field for men and officer candidates who need such courses, supervise courses in teaching methods for army instructors, and inaugurate background courses in the progress of the war, in citizenship and leadership for platoon officers and P.O. N.C.O. instructors," the army statement said.

INCREASE EFFICIENCY

"The new schooling designed to increase a man's efficiency as a soldier and to prepare him for return to civilian life."

"The Canadian Legion educational services and the Canadian association for adult education will continue to supply instructional material and civilian instructors, where necessary, and that we have produced."

Price Subsidies Are \$120,000,000

OTTAWA, June 17.—(CP)—Consumer subsidies to be paid by the prices board during the fiscal year ending next March 31 to keep down the cost of living are estimated at \$120,000,000, the senate finance committee was told yesterday by C. Abbott, parliamentary assistant to Finance Minister Laidlaw.

The total is an increase of \$40,000,000 over subsidies paid last year, which the major item was for more than \$28,000,000—a transportation subsidy on petroleum products, chiefly for the armed forces.

The senate committee is studying Canada's \$3,800,000,000 war appropriation bill.

Officer Is Relieved Of Court Costs As Case Backfires
WINNIPEG, June 17.—(CP)—Patrol Sergeant James P. Mulvaney of the Winnipeg police force needn't worry any longer. He won't have to pay \$120 court costs assessed by the appeal court last week.

Hon. J. C. McLaughlin, attorney-general, yesterday authorized payment by the province.

Sgt. Mulvaney was ordered to pay the cost of an appeal when the court quashed a conviction against a Winnipeg man who had been sentenced to jail for being in charge of an automobile while intoxicated.

The police officer was the informant in the case. McLaughlin ruled yesterday that information laid under the criminal code the crown should take the responsibility.

Labor's Stand

LONDON, June 17.—(CP)—Labor members of the Churchill cabinet pledged themselves yesterday to accept any decision of the Labor Party executive committee on continuation or cessation of collaboration in the national government.

Canada's Shores Look Good To Italians; Nazis Sullen

AN EAST COAST PORT, June 17.—(CP)—The shores of Canada looked inviting to the Italians among a group of several hundred Axis prisoners of war from North Africa, who were landed here recently.

It was a relief to the Germans to be out of the mud and dust, and cold of Africa, but they weren't quite as happy as the Italians. "Fritz" was apt to be a little snippy about everything, said his guards and crewmen aboard the transport.

The Italians treated the voyage across as just another "Coke's" will organize certain courses for service personnel.

Appointments have been made to all military districts except Kingston, Ont., Montreal, Quebec and Calgary. Officers for those districts will be named soon.

OFFICERS APPOINTED

Officers appointed are: M.D. 10 (Winnipeg), Capt. F. H. Brooks, president M.C.C. Schools Ltd. (business college and education publishers); Pacific command, Paul N. Whitley, principal, Point Grey high school, Vancouver; M.D. 12 (Regina), Capt. R. J. Matheson, army examiner.

"Assistants to these officers in the near future," the army said. His international reputation was that of a historian was world-wide yesterday almost on the eve of his 80th birthday.

Active despite his age he had maintained quarters in Harvard's Widener library even after his retirement as chairman of the university's department of government in 1936.

His international reputation was that of a historian was world-wide yesterday almost on the eve of his 80th birthday.

Automobiles kill one person a day in the United States for each 80-mile stretch of highway.

Banker Dies

LONDON, June 17.—(CP)—Sir William Goschen, 77, for many years known as Britain's busiest banker, died yesterday in London hospital.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED BY CHARTER
Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Telephone 814

For the Grandest Guy in the World Your Dad!

Sunday is the day of days for Dad! Yes... all year round he cheerfully pays the bills and takes a back-seat... but next Sunday is his day to blow! So, come on, show Pop what a swell guy you all think he is... and next Sunday, give him a present and a day he will long remember. Remember Dad on Father's Day, next Sunday, June 20th.

Ties

Dad Will Go for in a Big Way

Give him two or three in the colors he will like best. There are plaids... stripes... patterns... Polka Dots... Printed and Plain ties in just. Also some all wool... others wool and English Mixture and cotton. Also silk with all wool linings... Rayons... Poplins... in gorgeous colors made in woven rayon.

Other Ties at 25c, 50c and 1.50

—Men's Furnishings, Street Floor at THE RAY

Books for Dad

If your Dad is a book-worm... then of course he'll appreciate a good book. Choose any one of the following to see his cheerful smile and delight.

Dress Rehearsal, by Quentin Reynolds 27c
My Country and My People, by Lin Yutang 40c
The Unknown Country, by Bruce Hutchings 40c
Round Trip to Russia, by Greubner 40c
One World, by Wendell Willkie 40c
Tony's Scrap Book 1.00
Who Dares to Live, by Frederick B. W. 1.10

—Book Shop, Street Floor at THE RAY.

Listen Tonight at 9:45 for "He's a Jolly Good Fellow" over CICA

HIRAM WALKER — GOODERHAM & WORTS LIMITED

MAY, 1943	JUNE, 1943	JULY, 1943
S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S
1 2 3 4 5 6 7	1 2 3 4 5 6 7	1 2 3 4 5 6 7
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Huge Auction Boosts Kinsmen's Milk Fund to New High

Two Cyclists Suffer Hurts Street Crashes

Two cyclists, both women, were injured in accidents Tuesday afternoon. The accidents happened at 3:30 p.m. but in different parts of the city. Both were taken to Royal Alexandra hospital.

The first was Dorothy Rutherford, 10204 106 street, whose head was bruised and thigh and arm injured when she was struck by a car at Kingsway and 101 street.

Jean MacIntyre, Armstrong block, 104 street, who suffered bruises and contusions to left ankle and shoulder, when struck by a passing truck at 104 avenue, west of 104 street.

Miss Rutherford told authorities she was travelling south on 101 street and a car driven by Steve G. Cochran, 12003 91 street, was going north. Cochran was reported to have made a turn, striking the cyclist and sending the rider 10 feet into the air. He landed on the ground, she struck her head.

I Saw Today



W. M. FAWCETT exchanging greetings with a friend in the central section of the city.

Conservation Of Coal Supply Is Essential

Drastic conservation of coal by consumers must be made to avoid widespread hardship through coal shortages next winter, W. J. Taylor, Calgary, Alberta coal administrator, stated Thursday.

Mr. Taylor, who arrived here to confer with civic officials, national selective service officers, and coal mine operators.

He said that the potential coal supply throughout the Dominion was giving serious concern to authorities at Ottawa, and there was the possibility of an acute shortage this winter unless consumers conserved to the limit, and manpower was made available to the mine operators.

He said that orders-in-council had been passed governing the transfer of miners to the mines from other occupations, and from the armed services. The effect of the operation of these orders-in-council would be reflected in an increase in manpower available to operators, and consequently an increase in production.

Flood conditions in some of the mines had reduced production in this area, while in other Alberta coal fields production was 30 per cent below normal because of repair work and other general work, that occupied the miners instead of their normal mining operations.

Brisk Bidding Results As Variety of Articles Are Offered for Sale

By GRAHAM BARKER

"... Anahel, anahel, gimme a dollar and a dollar I got; a dollar, a dollar, you'll gimme one a quarter!"

Hour after hour throughout Wednesday afternoon, until a heavy downpour drove everyone to seek cover, the public speaking system made the city's market square ring, and the surrounding district to echo, with the high-sounding, high pressure, cajoling and beseeching words of auctioneers pounding home a message, and sending to some a myriad of goods ranging from tools to farm implements, and kitchen utensils to livestock, in a sale that boosted the Edmonton Kinsmen Club's Milk for Britain fund to a new high.

The show was forced "off the air" shortly after 5 p.m. when came the rain, covered by strong winds and followed by black clouds that soon covered the sky. By 7 p.m. the sale was resumed.

Promptly at 7 p.m. Kinsmen President Jack Hamey mounted the steps of the heavy-duty auction platform and opened the sale. Playing of O Canada by the band of the I.T.S. was followed by the introduction of Mayor Fry, who spoke briefly.

Total sum of the Kinsmen Club auction sale was \$4100, a figure which would have been undoubted, if the larger felt Canada's contribution due to rain not occurred. With the assistance of the city fire department, who hoisted terrariums, the goods were transported from the "elephant."

As the sale reopened about 7 p.m., a crowd greater than that of the afternoon gathered in to see. Everything went—both with the city and the Kinsmen Club's milk fund. The platform around which the crowds had massed, it was midnight as the last mentioned felt the heat of the auctioneer's hammer.

AUCTIONEERS WELCOMED

Joseph Reed, president of the Alberta Auctioneers' association, welcomed local and visiting auctioneers, and said a few words concerning the Milk for Britain campaign. He stated that in the past two years between \$60,000 and \$70,000 had been raised in this province through public auctions, on behalf of the Milk for Britain fund.

In turn, as they "spiced," the following were introduced to a crowd estimated at any one time as over one thousand people:

A. P. Mitchell, Milliet, past president of the Auctioneers' association; A. Patterson, Edson; A. Knight, Mayrath, Edson; A. Sim, Cecil Deer; and Charles Munton, F. M. H. Smith, Don Ball, Frank Bell, A. Clod, F. Burns, F. Appleby, Clyde Smith, vice-president of the Auctioneers' association, and Mr. Reed.

"At times, there were two or more sales in progress at one time, and persons interested in live stock, and not in peanut butter, crossed over and continued on Page Fifteen

Head of Board

Norman G. Meldrum, Edmonton, who will head the new Debtor's Assistance Board of Alberta, Mr. Meldrum was a member of the Debt Adjustment Board, which was replaced by the new board. Other members of the new board are George Woytkiw, Edmonton, and Wilfrid H. Tompkins, Calgary.

The Debtor's Assistance Board was passed at the last session of the legislature, to replace the Debt Adjustment Act, which was declared ultra vires by the privy council.

All three members of the Debtor's Assistance Board were members of the previous debt adjustment board, which had been set up under the Debt Adjustment Act.

ASSIST DEBTORS

Under the Debtor's Assistance Act, the board just appointed may advise and assist debtors in adjusting debts, and in making satisfactory arrangements for the settlement of their debts. The board is empowered to arrange meetings between debtors and creditors, to try and bring about an amicable arrangement for the settlement of debts, and to assist debtors in the preparation of a plan of settlement before the court, or to assist debtors in obtaining postponement of judgments in times for payment of debts in certain cases, and to act as intermediary between debtors and creditors in the settlement of debts.

Man Is Arrested On Assault Charge

When Thomas Cooke of 11240 66 street appeared at the police station with his face bearing evidence of a beating he received, allegedly at the hands of Ernest Pantel, the police department moved quickly.

Pantel was taken into custody as he was about to board a Canadian National Railway train for St. Paul.

Cooke, it was stated, was not in any condition to be questioned for complete details, and was given immediate medical attention.

Pantel is being charged with assault occasioning actual bodily harm.

Deepest salt mine in the world is said to be near Berlin. It is 4,137 feet deep.

Prominent Nun Passes in City

Arthenise Bergeron Gosselin, 70, youngest in a group of the Grey Nuns of Montreal sent here in 1895 to establish a school at St. Albert and St. Mary's General Hospital died in the institution, Wednesday night following a heart seizure.

She was only 22 when she came here to establish the hospital and had spent 49 years in the province, being sister superior of the Industrial school at St. Albert and the hospital at St. Paul before becoming sister superior at the hospital which she helped to establish.

At the time of her death she was being first assistant of the provincial superiors of the Grey Nuns order.

DIDN'T SEE GIRL

Cochrane told police he had not seen the girl, while Harold Phillips, 10724 106 street, a passenger in the car, stated their speed as being about 15 miles an hour.

Several witnesses stated they saw the accident, one of whom, Tony Kichuk, 10368 96 street, said the driver had cut the intersection on the wrong side of Kingsway. Mrs. Helen Hunt, who had been riding behind the injured girl, said she saw her swerve and go high in the air.

Edward Moss said he was standing at the door of his wedding shop when he saw the car going along between 20 and 30 miles an hour, with the rear end swinging.

PLACED UNDER ARREST

Cochrane was placed under arrest, charged with dangerous driving.

Miss Rutherford was said to be employed as an electrician at the Aircraft Repair Ltd.

Jean MacIntyre told officers she had been riding her bicycle between 104 and 106 street on 104 avenue, when a truck driven by Nick Karcha, 9024 105A avenue, passed her and then pulled to the right ahead of her. As it did so the right rear end struck her left shoulder, knocking her to the ground.

ARP Meetings

Friday

Queen Alice School, treatment of poison gas casualties.

Bank Clearings

Bank clearings through the Edmonton Clearing House for the week ended June 17 totaled \$7,978,584.26 as against \$11,153,853.81 for the previous week.

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Getting Around

With Jack DeLong

We could be excused, we think, for yelling: "Houray for our side" as a result of the announcement Wednesday by Brig-Gen. James A. O'Connor that "Alcan" is gone with the northwest wind as the official name of the great highway to Alaska. And by "our side" we mean thousands of Canadians and Americans. In fact, we have not yet met a single person who liked "Alcan."

One of the unique features of the name "Alcan" just concluded triumphantly, is that "Alcan" was a generous gesture by U.S. officials to the Dominion of Canada.

Our good neighbors from south of the border felt Canada might feel slighted if something in the way of a reminder the road winds through Canada for most of its length was not incorporated into the official name.

Of course it's not the first time that a generous gesture on the part of a good friend has turned out to be a bad idea.

Continued on Page Sixteen

N. G. Meldrum Is Named Head Of Debt Board

Norman G. Meldrum, Edmonton, who will head the new Debtor's Assistance Board of Alberta, Mr. Meldrum was a member of the Debt Adjustment Board, which was replaced by the new board. Other members of the new board are George Woytkiw, Edmonton, and Wilfrid H. Tompkins, Calgary.

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Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 2511—Ask for Dept.

New Cool Summer-weight Tropical Waxed Air Force Officers' Uniforms TUNICS AND SLACKS Tailored by Fashion-Craft

Every air force officer demands something more of a uniform than merely a symbol of rank. It must fit him smartly and do him credit wherever he goes.

These cool new Khaki Tunic and Slacks uniforms are ideal of the summer months. They have all the finer details that distinguish Fashion-Craft tailoring. Sizes 37 to 48 priced at

39.75

Extra Slacks at 10.75

Air Force Officers' KHAKI SHIRTS

Cool and Comfortable for Summer

2.00 2.50 3.00

Such well-known labels as "Arrow" and "Forsyth" — "Tonne" — and "B.V.D." assure you of a perfect fitting well-made shirt. Have different length sleeves — soft collars attached — two pockets and detachable buttons.

Made from fine quality khaki broadcloth. Collectively sizes 14 1/2 to 30. Priced at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Air Force Officers' High-Grade SHOES by "Hart"

No officer who has ever worn a pair of Hart Shoes when in civvie ever regrets the price.

These "Hart" Air Force Officers' Oxfords are made from finest quality black calf leather procurable straight in the styles as shown. Priced at **10.50**

Johnstone Walker Limited

ANTE FOR VITAL WAR WORK

In Aircraft Overhaul Plant in Edmonton

- 100 SKILLED MECHANICS
- ... MOTOR MECHANICS, TUNE-UP MEN, MOTOR CAR ELECTRICIANS, BRAKE AND CAR BODY MEN.
- 50 SKILLED WOODWORKERS
- 5 EXPERIENCED WELDERS
- ... ACCOMMODATION OR ACETYLENE.

Due to present housing situation in Edmonton, city applicants will be given first consideration. However, outside applicants who can make their own arrangements for living accommodation will be given equal consideration and this information must be set out in application.

The plant is fully equipped and working conditions are good. The work to be done is vitally important to the success of the war.

These Jobs Must be Filled at Once

Apply Employment and Selective Service Office, Edmonton. Refer to Order No. B. 80.

Military Orders

NORTH EDMONTON, V.B.K.

Parade: The battalion will parade on Monday, June 21st, at headquarters at 20:00 hours.

Shooting: C and D companies will parade on Thursday, June 24, at the R.C.M.P. range for shooting practice at 1:30:00 hours. C company will parade in detail—J. L. Sutherland, per A.L. Acton, Edmonton Division, V.B.K.

USED CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

We Pay CASH

Healy Motors LIMITED

Jasper at 1020 Street Phone 32247

An Emergent Meeting

Having notice via the A.F. & A.M. G.R.A. will be held at the Central Masonic Temple at 1015 101A Ave., Edmonton, Friday, June 18, at 7:15 p.m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother Charles A. Stewart. Members of sister Lodges are especially invited to be with us.

CHARLES M. MACLEOD, W.M.

Pioneers Plan Church Service

Annual church service of the Northern Alberta Pioneers and Old Timers' Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Sunday at McDougall United Church. The Rev. Dr. A. K. McMillin, minister of McDougall United Church will conduct the service, assisted by the Rev. Alex Stewart, chaplain to the association.

The centre block of pews in the church will be reserved for association members until 7:25 p.m., but guests are invited to sit in the places as early as possible.

It is expected that many will come from the surrounding district to attend.

1940 SPECIAL DELUXE HUDSON 4-Door Sedan

TIRES LIKE NEW

Overline Trunk—Air Conditioner Motor Thoroughly Reconditioned

\$1290 Cash (No Dealers)

Apply Thursday—1 to 5 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m.

S. Cohen—Corona Hotel

A-R-O-U-N-D THE TOWN

Operations of the city telephone department up to the end of May, 1942, were arranged in accordance with the plan of the department, which was approved by the city council on May 19, 1942, an increase of \$18,351.25, a report by the Robert Christie, telephone system superintendent, disclosed.

At the end of the year, the department had 22,000 telephones in operation.

Sgt. Nestor Holychuk, R.C.M.C., has been promoted to that rank from the rank of Corporal, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. J. Holychuk, who is now overseas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Holychuk of 10413 92 street. In his school days he was a carrier boy for The Edmonton Bulletin.

James Fulton Elder, 68 years old, of 10601 101 street, died here Monday. A resident of Edmonton for 24 years, he was born in Scotland.

Great War: Mr. Elder was a well known lumber man. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. J. Elder, and a daughter, Mrs. J. Elder, who is a resident of Edmonton. Her funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Hainstock's funeral chapel.

Seventy-five Victoria High School cadets

participated for inspection by Capt. C. H. Ritson-Bennet, cadet officer of Military District 13, in the Prince of Wales Army Tuesday afternoon. Victoria high school cadets have won the Edmonton championship in cadet inspection for the last two years. In addition to drilling the boys gave demonstrations of first aid, signalling and battle drill.

Weekly concert and dance of the Victoria Concert group of Edmonton will be presented at Buford hall Friday, June 18 at 8:30 p.m. It will be under the sponsorship of the Glen Park Community club. The program will include instrumental and vocal solos, acrobatics and dancing.

Not Authorized

A man claiming to represent the Great War Veterans' Association was reported to city police Wednesday as having called on 84 avenue and 100th street, asking for pictures of the King and Queen. The information was said by J. H. van Rye, secretary Canadian Legion, who stated that that organization will not accept any agent to solicit orders for the pictures.

DANCE TONIGHT The BARN

AIR COOLED FOR YOUR DANCING COMFORT

REGULAR DANCE EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT TUESDAY

MONEY IS URGENTLY NEEDED

For DITTY BAGS, CLOTHING, RESCUE KITS

For MEN OF THE MERCHANT NAVY

GENEROUSLY SUPPORT

Navy League of Canada

Tag Day

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

Canadian Airmen Defend Malta and Attack Axis Centres from Island Stronghold Under Fire Nearly Three Years, "Plane Carrier They Cannot Sink" Carries On



P/O. E. J. Greenway, an air gunner, comes from Toronto.



Sgt. A. C. MacDonald is from Sydney, N.S.; an air gunner.



French-Canadian P/Sgt. P. E. Melivier from Sherbrooke.



Sgt. Alex Popovich, an air gunner, is from Windsor.

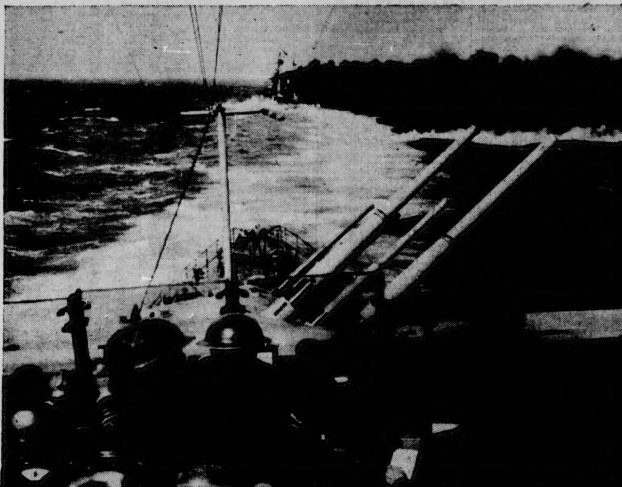


P/Sgt. A. J. Clarke, Montreal, pilots a bomber from Malta.



F/Lt. J. V. Watts, Hamilton, is a navigator, won D.F.C.

Canadians like these help make Malta a stronghold in spite of Axis attacks.



British convoy meets Italian fleet units en route to Malta from Alexandria. A cruiser elevates its 5.25 forward guns ready to shell Italian ships, while the



Bomb raids have forced many Maltese to leave the island, others to live in underground shelters. A sculptured bishop (above), still intact, gazes from his plinth at the wreckage of a building on a bombed Valetta street corner.



Miniature cycles save gasoline (left) at defence posts. R.C.A.F. airman watches children at play, women hanging up clothes amid the wreckage of bombed streets. The motto (right), painted on the side of a plane, means aircraft goes everywhere. Notable among R.C.A.F. heroes are many from the Prairies and West Coast.



There's no explanation of who "Peggy" is (top), but she's obviously a friend of P/Sgt. John Hughes of Dauphin, Man. He has three big Nazi planes to his credit. Despite bombings, the Maltese grow their crops in old style.



Large quantities of war materials and supplies continue to arrive by convoy in the Middle East and at Malta from Britain and the United States. Photo shows tons of corned beef being loaded on to trucks at the quayside. Much of this beef comes from Canada and is shipped in armed convoys from Great Britain.

Women Won't Talk

By RENE RYERSON MART

THE STORY: Derek Grady had been found murdered on the grounds of Woodrow. The police recognized him as a man wanted for kidnapping. The police officers were the random of her housekeeper, Margaret Grady, but she refused to talk. The attempted kidnapping years ago of her and her grandchild, Kathy. She decides to ask Clint Mattison, a mystery story writer, to help solve the crime. On her way to the cottage, alone at night, something suddenly happened in her path.

CHAPTER IX

I MUST have given Clint Mattison the shock of his life running in that way with his hair flying and my eyes wild. I finally managed to say that somebody had bumped into me on the path through the woods and frightened me. Mattison stood up quickly. "You don't know who it was?" "No, I thought everybody else was in the house when I left." He went over to his desk that was piled up with papers and books and yanked open a drawer and brought out a flashlight and a gun. "What are you going to do?" "I have a look around before they get away." I was out of the chair with one jump and had had of his arm. "You're not going to leave me here alone." "You'll be safe enough. Lock the door."

"No—no." He shook my hand off his arm and turned back to the phone. I heard him ask central for the county police headquarters. As soon as he got a connection he began to tell someone about me running into somebody in the woods. Then he listened for awhile and a funny expression came over his face.

HOLD EVERYTHING

"Hold everything," he said. "I have a look around before they get away." I was out of the chair with one jump and had had of his arm. "You're not going to leave me here alone." "You'll be safe enough. Lock the door."

LAFF-A-DAY



"When I said 'it was all my fault,' he faint!"

CURIOUS WORLD

POLOMAN OBSERVATORY, FUTURE HOME OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST TELESCOPE, STANDS ON A GRANITE MOUNTAIN IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA THAT NOT ONLY IS RISING SLOWLY ABOVE THE SURROUNDING PLAIN, BUT ALSO IS MOVING SLOWLY WESTWARD.

FLIES TAKE OFF IN AMERICA THEY SPRING INTO THE AIR BACKWARDS FOR A SHORT DISTANCE BEFORE GOING AHEAD.

ing on a kidnapping. But he got cold feet and withdrew on his palm. He had tried him and killed him in revenge. "But they had it done wrong," Mattison went on. "That deputy just told me over the phone that they've had word from the Chicago police. They've rounded up every member of the gang that pulled the kidnapping. Not one of them could have been within two hundred miles of this place when Grady was killed." So we were back at the beginning again.

I got stiffly to my feet. "Would you mind coming back to the house with me?" Clint Mattison walked silently behind me. His hand was firm but gentle when he held me to take care not to slip on the stepping stones as we crossed the creek. I lifted the skirt of my long black dress and stepped over the slope of lawn to the terrace. I saw that the living room and the library were ablaze with light.

Then I stepped through the French door from the terrace and stopped dead in surprise. To be continued

Kinsmen Club Auction Sale Great Success

Continued from Page Nine to where calves and cattle, pigs, a horse and a lonely lamb were being bartered. One hundred chickens, a turkey, one hundred baby chicks, although kept the salesmen busy, although prices in the livestock section did not come up to expectations. The total realized was \$1,031.50. People who stayed for the sale of peanut butter, paid \$1.00 for a 12-ounce jar, and liked it. It was a credit to auctioneer Clyde Smith and money in the bank for the Kinsmen, where a picture of Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth, taken in the Edmonton Canadian National station on the occasion of their visit here in 1939, was sold for \$1.00, and realized the sum of \$12. Total sales in the first hour were valued at \$500. Donations, it was stated, amounted to \$275 in cash; voucher values total \$220 more. Donations of goods included five trifle jumps from one departmental store, valued at \$100; a round table from a second, valued at \$150; a breakfast suite from a third, value \$25. Also given to be auctioned were 50 pairs of shoes, 50 dresses, 100 pounds of lace, over 800 worth of groceries, second-hand suit, and, \$100, to make it easier for a buyer to buy and carry more, 500 shopping bags (also donated) were sold for a nickel each. ELEVEN-NOTCH GUN An antique gun with 11 notches in it was also offered for sale. It was for \$200 worth of work on somebody's car. Fifty bags of apud had been presented to the Kinsmen for their sale, four bags of wheat, sacks of chicken feed and chick starter; 20 dozen eggs and a quantity of dressed fowl literally flew from salesman to buyer. A few hundred on the ground, but that didn't matter. At 75 cents a bird, nobody's pocketbook or pride was hurt.

People with a home to look after had a chance at 25 tons of coal, three loads of wood, 100 quarts of paint, clocks, house plants, a 25-piece set of dishes, a sewing machine, car stereo, jukebox, linoleum, rugs, occasional chairs, or even a couple of dogs for the kids.

A framed picture of Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King sold \$10 times and realized \$130. It was scheduled to re-auction later in the day.

A refreshment booth in charge of Mrs. H. C. Cooper, did a land-office business. Almost everything there had been donated, and pie, beverage, soft drinks and the like, were eagerly sought. Donated to the booth were 100 french huns and 50 pounds of winners. Youngest member of the "staff" was Jackie Horner, a 96 street resident, who dug in at 8 a.m. Wednesday, and was still trying to keep the coolers filled with refreshing drinks when the rain came.

AUCTIONEERS' MASTERS The auctioneers proved themselves masters of all things at all times and there wasn't even the halting of an eye when a man's shirt, size 18, unfolded as it sailed over many heads to reach its buyer—and turned itself into a lady's smock!

"The man who gives a dollar for soap must need it," observed another through the microphone, as he disposed of two unwrapped cakes of the cleanser tied together with colorful twine.

Auctioning of a quantity of tobacco, three packages to a bundle, happened so fast the auctioneer himself gasped. The hundreds of pounds of lard, at three for 50 cents, melted before the eyes of the salesman. "They're huge," he murmured softly to the man. The words were heard at the police station, a block and a half away.

All the cajoling of the best man there couldn't get a woman to take a pair of shoes over to five. Up to that size everybody bought. An auctioneer, the auctioneers proved themselves pre-excellent. CITY DONATES LOT The city of Edmonton gave a choice of city lot and whatever the "winner" wanted to go, it was "alright by us."

Farm implements, garden tools, carpenter's utensils, cereal foods, bedroom supplies, reading material, sacks of flour, harness, machine oil, and washing machines, all attracted eager buyers.

Everything, insofar as the sale was concerned was donated from the transferring of all goods, to the material used in building the auction stand. Free warehousing had been obtained during the last three months for the goods that were being accumulated. Work of constructing the platform and booth was done gratis.

Mal Cooper, chairman of the auction sale committee, was in charge of the proceedings.



STORY OF SISTER LOVE AND HATE



Everything for the Family ARMY & NAVY Alaska Outfitters (Reg.)

DEPT. STORE - EDMONTON



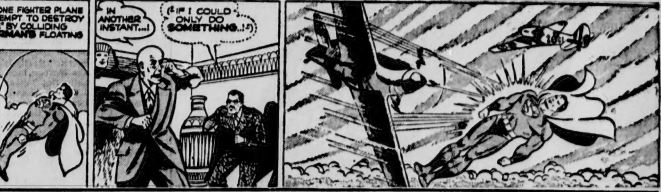
69c THRIFTY WASH, 10 lbs. CAPITOL CLEANERS and LAUNDRY CARRY and SAVE CLEANING, 49c

All Flat Work Ironed



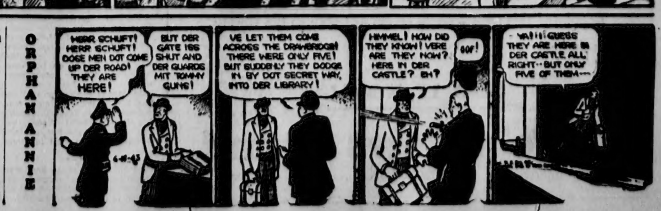
EDMONTON'S QUALITY NATIONAL HOME FURNISHERS

IT'S EASY TO PAY THE NATIONAL WAY



EDMONTON'S SMART BETTY LOU DRESS and SPORTSWEAR SHOP

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW (Upstairs) 1018 Jasper Ave.



School Boy Claims Damages in Court

Alleging persecution by older boys attending the Glenlea school near Holden because of the German-Polish extraction Robert Moritz, Holden district school boy, through his mother, Mrs. Amelia Moritz, is claiming \$1000 general and special damages for injuries received when boys fired a cannon close to his left ear during a school-time recess. Hearing of the action opened in supreme court Thursday before Mr. Justice T. M. Tweedie.

Defendant to the action is the Board of Trustees of Holden School Division, No. 17, it being alleged that the board failed to make known to its teacher at the Glenlea school certain regulations, and also that the teacher, an employee of the board, permitted pupils to bring into the school dangerous articles.

Refresher Course Is Attended by 60

A refresher course held under the auspices of the Alberta Association of Municipal District Secretaries, Treasurers, and the provincial department of municipal affairs, opened at the University Wednesday with 60 delegates in attendance. The sessions will continue through Friday.

The delegates were welcomed in addresses given by Hon. C. E. Gherard, minister of municipal affairs; Hon. Lucien Maynard, K.C., attorney-general; Dr. Robert Newton, president of the university; and Paul L. Fernald of Halkirk, president of the Alberta Association of Municipal District Secretaries.

During the course lectures will be given on legal problems affecting municipal districts, municipal accounting, assessments and various other phases of the work done by District Secretary-Treasurers.

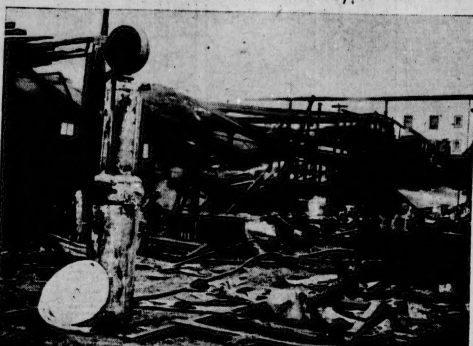
Dies on Way to Hospital in City

On the way to hospital in an ambulance, Mrs. Emma Kluthe, 35 years old, of Volmer, died before reaching the city Wednesday.

To arrive her the leaves beside her husband, Joseph Kluthe, two daughters and one son, Lucy, Johanna and George, all at second.

Funeral arrangements are in the hands of Connelly and McKinley, and services will be held on Friday at Moran's church, near Morinville, at 10 a.m.

Historic Northern Landmark Is Prey to Flames



Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, lost another of its old landmarks, shown above, in the demolition of the premises of the Northern Commercial Co., Ltd. In the early days the store was operated by its builder, The Arctic Trading Co. The company did a thriving business during those hectic years of '96 and afterward. Later the business of the Arctic Trading Co. was acquired as a going concern by the late Capt. F. Martin, one of the most colorful characters who ever entered the Yukon. He it was who navigated the first steamboat ever to come up the river from Dawson to Whitehorse. Named the "Canadian" it left Victoria, B.C., and travelled to St. Michael, then on what is known as the Lower Yukon river to Dawson and then on up to Whitehorse. His widow lives with her son, Wilfred Martin, a barrister by profession, at Niagara Falls. She is in possession of a diary which was kept all through the years by her husband up to the time of his death a couple of years ago. The Northern Commercial Co., Ltd., acquired the business from Capt. Martin and during its ownership has extended the same until it contained more floor space than any other store in town. The company recently acquired the adjoining property and has had the basement excavated in order to make further extensions so as to take care of their increasing business. Latest reports are that the estimated loss is placed at \$250,000. Adequate insurance was carried on both property and stock.

Humidity in Air Is Cause of Ring

Consensus of very amateur opinion on what a large ring around the sun on a summer morning means brought a majority in favor of a storm. Running a close second was the opinion that it probably meant hot weather.

Meteorological officials, however, pool-pooled these forecasts and said that it simply meant that there was a great deal of humidity in the air.

They're probably right too, as following Wednesday evening's the most torrential downpour which brought a precipitation of 11 inches at the airport and 13 inches in the city, there was a large ring around the sun Thursday morning after sun-up. The storm, which was accompanied by some lightning, lasted about an hour.

Forecasts promise even more rain and read "generally fair with much the same temperature, a few scattered showers."

Highest temperature during the last 24 hours was 74 above while the low was 44 above.

Store Is Broken In Early Morning

A city candidate who found the door to the National Meat and Grocery store, 10875 55 street, open at 5 a.m. Thursday, awakened the proprietor, and upon entering the building discovered that they had been committed.

It was learned that a quantity of cigarettes, razor blades, pencils, chocolate bars and about 34 in pencils had been taken.

Entry had been made through a window on the southwest side of the building, thence through a child's bedroom, and into the store. Suspicion is directed to some juvenile, as signs of small footprints were found near the window, police stated.

Higgie Hignett Wins Tournament

Annual golf tournament and dinner of the Optimist club was held Wednesday evening at the Highlands Golf Club. Sixteen members participated in the tournament in which prizes offered varied from a smoker's stand to a free tooth extraction. Winner of the latter prize was the club president, Louis La Flesche.

Other winners were: first, Higgie Hignett; second, Dr. Webster; third, Ralph Lloyd; fourth, Reg. Kelson; and fifth, Dr. Bill Webster. Winners in the prize drawing at the dinner were Dr. Chisholm, Alf Gregory, Alf Molyneux and Art Davis.

Prizes were donated by Earl's Cafe, Fred Sutcliffe, Reg. Kelson, Tom Morgan, Alf Gregory, Ed Brice, Curt Glanville and Frank Booth.

Getting Around

Continued from Page Nine

out to be embarrassing to both parties.

Another odd feature was that from Brig-Gen. O'Connor down you couldn't seem to locate a solitary person who went to bat for "Alkan".

Like construction of the road itself, the name was bestowed in great haste. Unfortunately "Alkan" received the highest endorsement by being read into the congressional record of the United States of America. And of course that made "Alkan" a "horrible" official.

The great road is now to be known officially as "Alaska Highway". For most Canadians and for just about everybody in Edmonton the highway will continue to be known as just "the Alaska highway".

Premier Togo of Japan delivered his most pessimistic speech of the war to the Japanese Diet yesterday. He said that Japan can expect Allied offensives from just about any direction at any time.

But the day is a past master at making a propaganda brew for some consumption and he was plenty tough, he gave a list of U.S. naval "landings" that intimated more ships of the classes specified than the U.S. has on both the Pacific and Atlantic oceans combined.

The Japanese premier said something that is probably quite true. He declared that Japan is working feverishly to build planes and ships and organize her occupied territories on a modern industrial basis.

The Allies must strike hard from the air so that this movement can be interrupted early and finally brought to a complete standstill.

Store Opens 9:30 a.m.
Closes 5:30 p.m. Daily.
Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2.

Time to Think of Canning!

Yes—it's definitely time to think of canning—and that means it's time to check over your jars and see if replacement or extra jars are needed. These are standard screw top type.

MEDIUM SIZE, DOZEN, \$1.25
LARGE SIZE, DOZEN, \$1.75
—Glassware, Lower Floor

Smart, Comfortable Occasional Chairs

Handsome, comfortable chairs, indispensable for your living room! A real joy to find, too, for less than twelve dollars! Smooth walnut finished frame and arms, birch construction. Upholstered and back covered with rich cotton velours. EACH.

\$11.95

3-Piece Modern Bedroom Suite

Less than a hundred dollars for a truly lovely suite! Rich, matched walnut veneers are featured, with simple, modern lines. Birch construction. Three essential pieces—bed, dresser with large mirror and roomy chiffonier. 3-PIECE SUITE.

\$99.00

—If desired, Budget Plan Terms in accordance with War-time Prices and Trade Regulations, may be arranged.

—Furniture, Second Floor

Fish Is Good for You

Lac Ste. Anne Whitefish

Rapid Shipment to EATON'S!

For it, bake it, boil it! No matter how you cook it, Whitefish is a treat that's superior in flavor, rich in health-giving vitamins! Serve it for dinner Friday!

WHOLE, lb. 20c

No Ration Coupons Needed Here!

FRESH COOK STEAK—25c
FRESH HALIBUT STEAK—41c

EASTERN CO. FILLETS—32c
SALMON FILLETS—35c

FRESH WING SKATE—17c
SOLES—Head Off—14c
SMOKED FILLETS—35c

—Fish Counter, Lower Floor

For Your Protection!

During the warm weather it is very important that perishable foods like fish and meats reach your door in the best possible condition! And they will if you order from EATON'S. You see, our delivery trucks are all equipped with a refrigerated unit—and so your foods reach you as fresh as when they left the store! Plan to share this service—it is designed for your protection!

EATON'S

FRIDAY SHOPPING

Gift Worthy SHIRTS

Every Man Likes

WHITE SHIRTS!

Always a safe bet to give Father a white shirt for "him" day! Men like their immaculate freshness, their "go-with-everything" usefulness! These are expertly cut shirts of smooth, firm white cotton broadcloth, finished with fused, attached collars. Sizes 14½ to 17. EACH.

\$2.00

—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Couch Mattresses

Comfortable, attractively covered couch mattresses to fit standard Winnipeg couches. Felt filled, firmly tufted.

Floral Cotton Cretonne Cover EACH, \$8.95
Cotton Homespun Cover EACH, \$10.65

—Furniture, Second Floor

Attractive HOUSE FROCKS Clear!

Worthwhile savings in this Friday feature clearance of house-dresses! Crisp, fresh cotton frocks to wear about the house, out in the garden, lounging on the porch! Blue and green backgrounds with garden-bright flower designs. Some plain rayon crepes, too—in green, blue and navy. Broken sizes. FRIDAY FEATURE, EACH.

89c to \$1.99

—House-dresses, Second Floor

Full Fashioned Hose

Two Lovely Favorites—Substandards

Choice of de luxe sheer cotton lisle chiffon—or fine, flattering lisle mesh hose! Attractive summer shades and sizes 8½ to 10½.

PAIR 89c

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Ceiling Fixtures

Clearing on Friday!

Beautiful ceiling fixtures—priced to clear! Modern, traditional and conventional styles in cream, silver or bronze finishes. Drop style—indirect or five-bulb types. EACH.

\$10.35 to \$23.95

—If desired, Budget Plan Terms, in accordance with War-time Prices and Trade regulations, may be arranged on fixtures priced at \$10.00 and over.

—Electricals, Second Floor

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You'll Want to Meet MISS MARJORIE CORBIN

Mylist for Butterick Patterns! She can help you a lot with your sewing problem! Miss Corbin can advise you on the selection of patterns, the conservation of clothes by re-making the choice of flattering styles, the easiest way of cutting, fitting, sewing! In Our Pattern Department, Friday and Saturday.

"Duchess" Satin A lovely, shining rayon weave for jackets, sportswear! Spun rayon with a soft, lustrous finish. Resists creasing, stains well! Wash, green, gold, teal, navy and black. About 34 inches wide. YARD, \$6.95

"Alpine" Suiting Favorite for summer suits, skirts, jackets, sportswear! Spun rayon with a soft, lustrous finish. Resists creasing, stains well! Wash, green, gold, teal, navy and black. About 34 inches wide. YARD, \$1.79

Cotton Prints Gay and colorful as your Victory Garden produce! Bright floral, novelty and geometric designs on cool, firm cotton—so easy to wash! About 36 inches wide. YARD, 22c

—Fabrics, Main Floor

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SECOND EDITION of the Edmonton Bulletin's Alaska Highway and Air Progress Souvenir Edition will be published SATURDAY, JULY 3

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